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Editors of The Spectator

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Annual 3-Day Retreat Opens Next Wednesday

November 18, 19, and 20, Seattle University students will have retreat for the express purpose of developing character in the students. Catholics will attend lectures on moral Catholic theology and non-Catholics will be lectured on general Christianity, on the aspects of character formation, dignity of man and the meaning of life.

Locations for the talks are St. James Cathedral, 804 Ninth Avenue, for Catholic men; St. Joseph Church, 732 - 18th Avenue No., for Catholic women; and Providence Hospital Chapel for Catholic nurses and residents of Providence Hall. Non-Catholic juniors and seniors will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 722 E. Union; and non-Catholic freshmen and sophomores will meet on the campus.

Three talks will be given on each of the three days, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at noon. Retreatmasters are Father Francis J. Silva, S.J., for Catholic men; Father John F. Giambastiani, S.J., for Catholic women; and Father Francis Logan, S.J., for Catholic nursing students and residents of Providence Hall. Father Timothy McDonald, S.J., will talk to non-Catholic men and women who are juniors and seniors. Father Joseph Dondero, S.J., will speak to the non-Catholic freshman and sophomore men and women. Non-Catholics may attend the Catholic talks if they wish.

The last talk for all Catholic students is followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All Catholic students are urged to begin each day of the retreat with Mass. There will be no special Retreat Mass, but each Catholic student may attend Mass in his or her own parish, in the school chapel, at the Cathedral, or at St. Joseph Church.

Retreat reading material will be available to all in the school library and additional reading material may be obtained at the place of each retreat. Such reading is suggested for everyone, as it is one of the most helpful means of making a good retreat.

Retreat Message

The retreat is one of the most important opportunities your college life offers you. It is an opportunity that many of you will enjoy at no other time in your life. I stress the importance of the retreat because it has to do with the matter of values. With us Jesuits, the matter of one's eternal happiness is of basic and fundamental importance, as is man's relation to God and his eternal destiny. It is at retreat time that we consider these things, and take stock of our efforts and our goals. Are we properly oriented towards eternity? Are we giving that phase of our life our best efforts? Looked at from this point of view, we can say that our annual retreat is an excellent opportunity for each one of us to evaluate our spiritual life, and refresh ourself inwardly through the inspiration of God's Word, and the worthy reception of the Sacraments. It is a time of grace, of enlightenment, and of spiritual joy. I earnestly entreat the student body to give itself wholeheartedly to the spirit of these three most important days of prayer and contemplation.

(Very Rev.)

A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J.
President

10 November, 1953

Newest Men's Dorm Christened As Regis

Newly christened Regis Hall is the latest addition to the Seattle University campus. Announcement of a change in name from Tenth Avenue Hall to Regis was made by Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., moderator, last week.

"The hall is still in its infancy," explained the moderator, "but is growing fast. We now have nineteen students, mostly freshmen, but they provide a good cross section of several different parts of the world. There are boys here from California, Canada, and even as far as Korea."

Governing the activities of Regis Hall is a student board of directors. Chairman Al Kribs is assisted in his duties by Phil Contreras, Jack Orth, Don Moncrieff and Walt Bycio.

Members are now discussing plans for various social events. First on the agenda is a post-Christmas Open House.

In preparation for the Open House, the students have started redecorating the recreation room. As a starter to the social season, the Regisites gave Father Rebhahn a surprise birthday party last Thursday.

CCD Needs Help

Pat Griswold, chairman of the Sodality's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Committee, announces that the CCD needs help this Sunday. All those interested in pushing stretcher patients at Firland Sanatorium to Mass should meet on campus at 7:30 a.m. Transportation will be furnished.

SU Booster Club Plans Hat Sale

SU's newly organized Booster Club starts the year's activities November 23 with the sale of maroon and white hats.

A \$1.00 fee for membership includes the price of the hat, membership in the Booster Club and a seat for all the games in a select section.

Sales are under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega with Matt McKay and Ken Southern as co-chairmen.

The hats are on the order of the U. of W. crew hats and are to be worn at the games and at all rallies. They will be on sale at the Information Booth and in the Student Union Building.

Annual Colhecon Banquet Nov. 24

Colhecon's annual banquet will take place Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Fifth Avenue room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Commencing at 6:30 p.m., it will be open to all girls taking home economics courses, their parents and friends.

Entertainment will be furnished by Pat Rice, dancer, and Joseph Gallucci, pianist. Dorothy Morgan will give her ideas on what it takes to be a toastmistress.

Dinners are \$2.50 per plate. Reservations can be made with Mary Milne, AV. 7057; Barbara Kendall, EM. 2186, or with club officers Lois Picardo, Carlene Raben, Shirley Lenoue or Marilyn Ward.



1953 SEAFAIR QUEEN Shirley Givins, attended by Dolores Cheek, reigns over the Mardi Gras scene in "Texan's Holiday," as clowns Goldie Wagar and Mike Santoro perform.

Variety Revue Swings Into Final Productions

"Texan's Holiday," now in full swing at the Woman's Century Theater, goes into two more performances tonight and Friday, curtain time 8 p.m.

The musical revue is an original production of Tom Stipek, Mu Sigma president, who both wrote and directed the acts.

The show revolves around an impoverished Texan, Bob Suver; Danny Ryan as a cabby and Dolores Cheek, as Candy, providing the romantic interest. An able supporting cast, in roles as night club entertainers, includes: tenor, John Morgan; pianist, John Pietromonaco; song stylists, the Chanticleers; and Shirley Givins, Seafair Queen.

Vocalists include: Joy Proffitt, with "Birth of the Blues"; Lois Mitchell in "Tenderly," and Ann Shelhamer with "Sometimes I'm Happy."

SU Choir, under the direction of Carl Pitzer, introduces "Come to Seattle, the Seafair City," and sings selections from Romberg's "The Vagabond King." The newly organized university orchestra supplies the background music.

"Dragonet," starring Dick Manning, John Duyungan, Gail Cushing, Jack Rendall, and Jack Cadigan, provides a comedy routine; as does the "Still Alarm," with Steve Allen, Ron Cass, Tom Conley, Bill Davis and Bill Taylor, in the skit by George S. Kauffman.

Dancing acts star Pat and Sally Rice, Judy Torlai in a Mardi Gras samba, and Mary Ann Marti and Emmett Casey in a boy-meets-girl act to "Dry Bones."

Credit goes to the numerous committees who aided "Texan's Holiday" success. Bill O'Donnell headed programs; Peggy Mack, costumes; Marcia Dodson, make-

up; Rick McCullough, tickets; and Pat Kline and Barbara Johnson, ushers.

Scenery and costumes were designed by Roger Ford. Pat Rice directed choreography. Backstage hands are Mike Keeley, lighting director; John D. Ward, light manager; and Bill Harold, stage manager.

Curtain time for the performance tonight and Friday is 8 o'clock.

Mothers Welcome At Guild Meeting

All mothers of SU students and women interested in the university's progress are invited to attend the SU Guild's general meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 17. Mrs. G. Picardo is in charge of welcoming the mothers at the meeting, which will take place at 1:30 p.m., in the Chieftain Lounge.

Seattle Civil Defense Sessions Attended by Seattle U Coeds

In a two-day workshop session this week, Seattle Civil Defense displayed the surprising results of less than a year's planning, coordinating and voluntary cooperative effort.

Under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, the workshop brought the top men of the state's civil defense program to tell what is happening.

The problem is faced in the light of the probable rather than the possible.

Now, with the present radar equipment, the time estimated between the warning signal blasts and an actual bombing is from no minutes to fifteen minutes. With the installation of new equipment to be completed in about a year and a half, the time will be lengthened to three hours. But it is also foreseen that the Russians will have the proper "hydrogen device" in anywhere between a year and three years.

Since the biggest cut of the tax dollar goes on the policy that the best defense is a good offense, leaving little funds for civil defense, it

Date, Rules Set For Nomination Of Princesses

November 24, a week from next Tuesday, is the date set for Homecoming Court nominations. Co-Chairmen Frankie Bergmann and Larry DeVries announce the following rules for the class nominations:

For the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Classes:

1. Unlimited nominations.
2. Five elected in the class meeting for the finals.
3. Two are elected as Princesses in the finals by the Student Body.
4. All nominees must be registered full-time students at the time of the nomination. They must also be registered and enrolled as such for the winter quarter (15 credit hours).

5. The nominee must be a member of the class nominating her.

Seniors, Queen election:

1. Unlimited nomination at the class meeting.
2. Five selected in the class meeting.
3. From these five, three are chosen by vote of the Student Body.

4. The number of votes received by the finalists will be kept secret.

5. The three selected finalists will be judged by the Alumni Board, and one of the three girls will be selected as SU's 1954 Homecoming Queen.

6. All nominees must be graduating seniors.

GENERAL RULES

1. Nominations will be unlimited in number.

2. Balloting consists of each person at the meeting voting for five people.

3. In case of a tie for the fifth nominee, a separate election will be held for the tying nominees.

Christmas Card Sale Boosted by A Phi O

Latest reports show that Alpha Phi Omega leads the race in the Christmas Card sale. They boast 50 boxes, while Spurs run a very close second with 49 boxes. Intercollegiate Knights have sold 34 boxes.

Mike Santoro tops the list for individual sales with 25 boxes. Others who have sold over 15 are: Sharon Heib, Jane King, Bill Miller, Mireille Niemitz and Lois Voelker.

must rely for the most part on voluntary workers.

Seattle is classified as one of three vital spots in the Northwest, and work is under the direction of Admiral B. G. Lake.

The program is set up in seven divisions: warning system, medical assistance, emergency traffic control, welfare services, food supplies, transportation and utilities.

Mass care, registration, rehabilitation and evacuation all fall under the operation.

The home and the school are seen as the most important units working through local civil defense. Most of the divisions are organized on a county-wide basis with agreements with neighboring states and Canada in the emergency.

The part every university student is to play is to find out more about the job through bulletins available from Seattle Civil Defense, so he will be prepared to take part in the mobile team operations.

Representatives from SU attending were Dona Donaldson, Helen Larsen, Frances Kendrick, Mary Lou Rice and Suzette Riverman.

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Why a Retreat?

Next week's retreat should be welcomed as more than relief from studies and activities; it is, to use an overworked expression, a period of "spiritual rearmament"—a necessity in this modern age. The oft-repeated phrase: "What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul," takes on a deeper meaning when examined in the light of present-day life.

The onslaught of daily cares—jobs, studies, and the like—tend to make us lose sight of what we are striving for. We become engrossed in secondary things, the non-essentials of life. We need a little time from our day-to-day existence to reassess our lives and to re-evaluate fundamentals.

In our contemporary world, the path of virtue has become the path of mockery. One must conform with the crowd or one becomes "out of step" with the times. "Everybody does it; it must be all right," is the motto of the present-day moralist. Morality is thus appraised as old-fashioned, puritan and something incongruous with modern life.

In this regard, the main value of a retreat is found in the application of the conferences to our daily lives. These talks are meant to be translated into action, not just remaining as pious considerations and reflections. Of particular significance, then, is the retreat to you students who have yet to serve in the Armed Forces. Many of these down-to-earth lectures can be guideposts in your future conduct.

Attending a retreat with the right intention and motive puts us in the correct spirit to derive the most benefit from such an exercise. University requirements or regulations should not enter into one's motivations. We should attend the retreat, not because we have to, but because of a personal realization that spiritual good can be achieved.

In his encyclical, "Mens Nostra," the late Pope Pius XI stated the advantage of retreats clearly. He wrote: "They (retreats) become a kind of spiritual gymnasium where the soul trains itself to weighing things carefully, the will is made strong, passions are restrained by thought, action and contemplation are brought into harmonious interplay, and the soul attains its proper stature and dignity."



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

CRIME NEVER PAYS! From the Principles of Insurance textbook we glean this little bit of information. A certain party took out fire insurance on a box of expensive cigars, then smoked them, and promptly filed claim for the insurance.

Naturally, the company hollered but loud, and as the story goes, the court made them pay, whereupon the company turned around and clapped the party in the clink for arson—burning insured property.

Is My Face Red Dept.: John Stanford, instructor of the aforementioned course, tells this one on himself. Three years ago, filled with enthusiasm and fresh out on the world to preach his gospel of insurance, Mr. Stanford was driving (or motoring, if any "English" majors are reading this) to Pullman when in the middle of the night his trailer and furniture burned to the ground—you guessed it: no insurance!

I've lost the credit now, but from an Eastern school comes this Notable Quotable of a professor's lament: "I don't mind students coming to class late. I don't mind students leaving class early. But I DO MIND when the students coming in late meet the students going out early!"

B & M

Crossroads

• LEILA CHARBONNEAU

You have probably heard of the New Year's resolution in the making for the Seattle Public Library. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," is the decree of Library heads for Saturdays after January 1. The whole Central Library will be closed down completely on Saturday and probably Sunday.

People in charge say funds are so low that something has to be cut. Yet it seems inappropriate that they should eliminate their busiest day when they could just as well chalk off a quiet weekday. And how can they go ahead with plans for new branch libraries under these conditions?

The library is tax-supported and supposed to be run for the people's good. It is certainly not in the interests of the people to cut out the busiest day, the only day that many can use the Library at all.

Instigators of this plot seem to have chosen the most direct way of making the public feel the Library's poverty. Yet they are deliberately shirking their duty to serve the people, when their means are absolutely unnecessary.

The Man in the Doghouse doesn't have a priority on jokes for this page, so I would like to make a small offering here:
"What became of the little canary that flew into the electric fan?"
... Shredded tweet!

Apple Day hit the classrooms last Tuesday and Father Carmody had this comment: "It's the first time I've ever seen anyone try to SELL an apple to the teacher."

The same day a co-ed sales promoter was heard to say: "These are very healthy apples." No guarantee was made about the buyer.

We see by the papers that someone has offered a solution for divorce. In all seriousness they say that divorce should be limited, to avoid confusion. They suggest that the criterion be based on that used in criminal court cases: the fourth time is for life.

SU APPLAUDS . . . Stan McNaughton

• L. CHARBONNEAU

"Carry SU's colors in thought, word, and deed," advises Stanley O. McNaughton, whose name is synonymous with University development. Seattle U teacher, alumnus, and hearty supporter, Stan claims that the McNaughton clan plaid is strictly maroon and white.

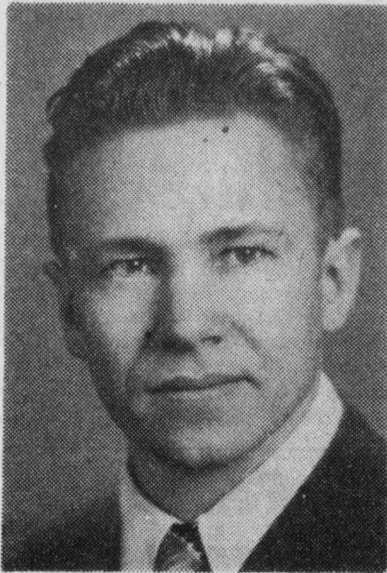
The oldest of eleven children, Stan has always been the center of a crowd, and likes it best that way. The responsibility of being "big brother" to so many has created a conscientious worker and earned him many responsibilities in his seven short years at Seattle U.

Before he had finished his college education here, McNaughton began teaching Economics in Commerce and Finance.

A year later, in June, 1948, Stan spoke for his class as SU valedictorian. Since then he has added the titles: assistant to the president, director of university development, organizer of Seattle University Associates, and director of the student loan fund.

Flight Training Officer

Stan completed his senior matriculation (first year college, to us) at Fernie, B. C., Canada. He began his SU college career in 1946, after two years as construction foreman in Kewanee, Ill., and three and



STANLEY O. McNAUGHTON

one-half years as an Air Force flight training officer.

McNaughton has taught at Seattle U since 1947, except for 17 months' recall duty in the Air Force. There he served as project officer for the First Advanced Observer Flying School. For this he received an Air Force Commendation.

Stan enjoys teaching but finds that not all his students share his respect for the profession. "I was talking to one of our students for counseling one day," he told us, "and he was giving me his concept of an ideal job. Such a job would pay well, give him a lot of free time, offer the maximum security, and not take too much gray matter. He looked at me and said, completely serious, 'I think I'll become a teacher like you.'"

Morals, Methods And McCarthy

• DON WRIGHT

THE SPECTATOR has opened its columns to the SU Young Demo Club to respond to the article in defense of McCarthy by Dick Manning, carried on this page October 29, 1953. The following has the official approval of the Executive Committee of SU Young Democrats Club.—The Editors.

A defeated candidate told us not long ago, "To strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and ugly subtlety." However, United States Senator Joseph Raymond McCarthy pays little heed to advice from any quarter. Senator McCarthy is having the time of his life.

That it is morally correct to fight the Communist menace, no loyal citizen disputes. But it is neither morally nor legally right for a legislator or anyone else to jeopardize his country's security; to destroy a man's reputation, in order to score a political victory.

In 1946 McCarthy told the press, "I saw the silly things senators were doing, and figured if they had to be done that way, I might as well be the one doing 'em." Now, in 1953, "McCarthyism" has been defined as "the totalitarian device of making the charge more important than the law, the evidence, the verdict, or the trial."

NO MUD-SLINGING?

In Mr. Manning's article, he states that "McCarthy has never damaged on any occasion the reputation of an innocent person." To this, we take exception.

Senator McCarthy described Owen Lattimore as "the man connected with the State Department whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country." However, McCarthy failed to produce the alleged documentary evidence.

The Senator began to aim higher. He charged that George C. Marshall had been part of a "conspiracy so immense and an infamy so black as to dwarf any previous such venture in the history of man." Is this a morally responsible leader?

NO ONE IS SAFE

Senator McCarthy extends his campaign to include senators, congressmen, patriotic political opponents, journalists, editors, publishers, and educational leaders.

Also, the Senator ignores the Constitution in order to smear his opponents; endangers his country's foreign policy by reckless attacks on our allies; releases classified military documents for publicity purposes.

In judging the actions of Joseph R. McCarthy, one should remember the words of Thomas Jefferson, "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time, and though you may destroy them, you cannot disjoin them."

This Is Really Living

• V. L.

We are quite fortunate in having a student paper here at SU but, how many of the students read their paper? Granted, most everyone grabs a paper when it is on hand, thumbs through it and glances at it to see if there is a joke column or if someone has their picture in it. But, how many students actually read it to get the full value of its presentation? Not very many. A person could get rich making bets on it.

Just what is the purpose of a paper on campus? There is a multiplicity of reasons; news, notices, sports, only to mention a few. At times there are controversial articles written with the express purpose of arousing student interest in campus and world affairs. And yet, do the students take interest or even an active part? Not a chance.

A question: How can a student paper be a student paper without student response or participation? The answer rests in the students themselves. It may be that the paper is not interesting. The remedy? Make an active suggestion to the paper. Write a letter to it. If you have a suggestion, make it known through your paper. How else can one get in touch with the greatest number at one time?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the chairman of the AWSSU apple sale I wish to thank all who participated in the sale, the student body and the faculty members who helped to make it such a success.

It seems to me that, here at SU, mass participation on the part of everyone is the one thing that makes the University what it is. Without this "get up and go," our institution would be just another school.

Thanks again for the AWSSU and myself.

Cordially,
JOLIE FUETSCH.

Dear Editor,

Members of the Psych Club are sponsoring a series of "oppositional discussions." These panel-form discussions will deal with various controversial questions which arise from time to time. We have planned the first meeting for the 24th of November.

Some of those leading the opposing panels will be: Emmett Casey, Ron McKeown, Sue Baker, Mary Meals, Frank McBarron, Noel Nelson, Al Giles and Mary Moe.

Nature of this occasion is such that the audience is encouraged to take an active part.

The question under fire will be "Whether or not Television is detrimental to the minds of American youth."

As to the exact time and place of this meeting—signs will be posted on campus.

This promises to be a very interesting affair, not only because of the personalities taking part, but because of the informal procedure which will be followed.

It goes without saying that all are welcome. Those who like to argue should feel right at home.

AL GILES, President.

Fact and Fiction?

Last week our esteemed feature editor issued the challenge, "I want an unbiased movie review of Martin Luther!" To this he added the comforting information, "You will have free passes."

We found the management of the theater in question very cooperative but surprised at the desire of two Seattle U students to review such a movie. The friendly ticket-taker queried us about SU, finding it a revelation that we are coeducational and about one-third non-Catholic. "I want to hear your opinion when you get out," he insisted.

After an hour and 45 minutes of intense concentration, we again confronted our friend at the door. "Well, what did you think?" he questioned.

We calmly stated our theories:

1. The acting was unusually good, with a cast of well-chosen characters. The photography was also superior and the special effects and directing were expert.

2. History had been followed faithfully on most occasions, but was distorted in several instances of Catholic doctrine. Most significant was the complete elimination of the Bible quotation, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matt. 16:18. This omission made it considerably easier to explain away the rightful position of the popes. Luther supposedly believed in supreme authority of the Bible; but it is hard to understand how he could, in clear conscience, banish this vital phrase from the Scriptures.

The sale of indulgences by the clergy, though it was definitely true, was greatly overemphasized in the movie. Actions and words ascribed to Pope Leo X and other clerics were obviously created by a biased screen writer. This writer could not possibly have known the private conversations of the concerned.

We stood anxiously waiting for our ticket-taker's comment. Had we been unbiased? Had we considered the movie with a completely objective attitude?

"You must be part of the one-third," he said.

We were satisfied.

—L. C. and M. S.

FOOTBALL NEWS

By J. SULLIVAN
HOT AND COLD

Led by the passing of Paul Larson, the red hot Golden Bears of California defeated the cold, cold Washington Huskies 53 to 25 in Berkeley last Saturday. The Bears could do no wrong; and the Huskies could do very little right. Larson passed like Bobby Garrett, the Stanford ace. He had his best day of the campaign. Larson's passing accounted for 240 of the 573 yards that were tallied against the Huskies. Larson also ran for a touchdown and kicked five conversions. The Washingtonians managed to score four times, but two of them were against the reserves. All in all, it was just as disastrous a day for the Cherberg outfit as was their game at Ann Arbor several weeks ago.

HEAP BIG KICK

With 14 seconds left in the game, "Sad Sam" Tsagalakis (pronounced without the "T") came off the bench to kick a tie-breaking field goal for the USC Trojans in their game with Stanford. The 38-yard boot made the final score 23 to 20, and gave the Indians their first defeat of the season conference play. But even in defeat, Indian quarterback Bobby Garrett completed 20 passes for a total of 324 yards gained. Stanford is now tied for the conference lead with UCYA. Should Stanford beat California in the "Big Game" a week from Saturday, they will probably go to the Rose Bowl.

AROUND THE NATION

Notre Dame barely sneaked past Pennsylvania to remain the top team in the nation. All-American Johnny Lattner led the Irish with his spectacular runs to a 28-to-20 victory. More than six inches of snow had to be removed from the field before the game.

Duke and Navy played to a scoreless tie in Baltimore Saturday, and a very unusual argument has arisen. The official statistician claims that Duke was deprived of a fourth down on the Middle 14-yard line. But the referee said they had four downs, and his word is law.

The Illini continued their undefeated season Saturday as they beat Michigan 19 to 3. J. C. Caroline again with the "big gun" in the Illinois offense. He gained a total of 259 yards to erase the school mark for one season total yardage. The record was set by Red Grange some 30 years ago. Another record of the "Galloping Ghost" is due to fall also. Mickey Bates, another Illinois star, has scored eleven touchdowns this season, just two short of the Grange record.

PREDICTIONS

UCLA over Washington	Notre Dame over North Carolina
Illinois over Michigan	Texas over TCU
Georgia Tech over Alabama	Fordham over Temple
Northwestern over Indiana	Navy over Columbia
Ohio State over Purdue	Minnesota over Iowa

TACOMA BOYS BEAT JERRY'S BOYS



Pictured above are Jerry Schrapps and Jim Ray fighting for a pass from Geo. Karpach. Tacoma Boys won the game, 16-6. (Photo by LeVesque.)

Karpach Stars in 16-to-6 Victory

By JIM MURPHY

Several close contests featured the play in intramural football last week. The Tacoma Boys moved one step closer to the championship when they snapped Jerry's Boys' ten-game winning streak.

Early in the first quarter of last Thursday's game, Pat Coyne passed to John Deman for a touchdown, giving Jerry's Boys a 6-0 lead. The Tacoma Boys put the brakes on Schrapps' team with a tough defense and held them scoreless the rest of the game. The Tacoma Boys, led by George Karpach, managed to tally two touchdowns and added a safety to their score. The final count was Tacoma Boys, 16; and Jerry's Boys, 6.

Roy Barnes paced the Suds to their fourth-straight victory by downing the Bruisers, 19-18. The Bruisers opened the scoring column when Denny Murphy faded back and flipped a short pass to Jim Moriarty, who crossed the goal for the first and only tally of the first half. The Bruisers missed the try-for-point.

Dan Lenoue scored for the Suds early in the third quarter on a 40-yard pass from Roy Barnes. With the score tied, 6-6, Denny Murphy hit Garth Houlihan with a 20-yard pass for their second touchdown. Roy Barnes connected with two more touchdown passes with Lenoue and Arnold as receivers. The Suds made good on one conversion. Denny Murphy scored again for the Bruisers, but their failure to make the point-after-touchdown lost the game.

Fearless Forecasts!

This season none of the SU armchair quarterbacks has been able to win our carton of Chesterfields. Can you win? Turn in your predictions to the Sports Editor in the SPEC office by noon Friday. Include the score by quarters of the 49ers-Browns contest for use as a tie-breaker.

GAME	SPT. ED.	FOLEY	WILMS	SMITH
Tulsa at Texas Tech.	Texas T.	Tulsa	Texas T.	Tulsa
Army at Pennsylvania	Army	Army	Penn.	Penn.
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn
COP at Idaho	COP	COP	Idaho	COP
Purdue at Ohio State	Ohio St.	Purdue	Ohio St.	Purdue
Michigan at Mich. State	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich.	Mich. St.
Colorado at Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Vanderbilt at Tulane	Vanderb.	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Marquette at Holy Cross	Holy Cr.	M'quette	Holy Cr.	Holy Cr.
Kansas at Okla. A&M	Kansas	Ok. A&M	Ok. A&M	Kansas

GAME OF THE WEEK

49ers at Cleveland	Browns	49ers	Browns	49ers
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Here are two points to remember when you buy a car! . . .

CHEVROLET
VALUE
is the HIGHEST

CHEVROLET
PRICES
are the LOWEST

of any line in its field!



Chevrolet's thrilling "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

See it, drive it, and you'll know that it alone brings you all these features of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with such outstanding gasoline economy!

Yes, you get more car for less money in Chevrolet!

More beauty, inside and out, with the widest choice of body-types and colors in its field.

More driving thrills, with either of Chevrolet's two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines!

More riding smoothness, more road-stability and more safety protection with this stronger, heavier, longer lasting car!

More value throughout, when you buy, while you drive, when you trade!

Come in; confirm these facts; and you'll choose Chevrolet . . . America's finest buy, America's most popular car!

Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models . . . Power Steering and E-Z-Eye Plate Glass available on all models . . . at extra cost.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

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Student Tickets On Sale Nov. 30

Seattle University student basketball tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 30, in the Athletic Office in the gymnasium. The athletic ticket office will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on all school days. However, on nights of home games the athletic ticket office will close at 4 p.m. Saturdays the office will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the days of all home games. ASSU student tickets will be 25c for each game with presentation of the Student Body card. A student may purchase his or her tickets throughout the season for two home series in advance.

Reserved seats are available now and may be purchased for parents or friends for \$1.50 each.

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Meeting Memo

Apostolic Committee of the Sodality meets next Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union Sodality office.

Hiyu Coolee's trip next Sunday, Nov. 15, will be to Lake Melakwa, a climb of 2000 feet and a hike of four and one-half miles each way. Trail conditions are snow in the upper regions and most likely wet undergrowth in the lower parts. If too much snow has accumulated on the trail, the hike will be changed to Lake Kelcema, a similar setting with lower starting and stopping points. All hikers are requested to wear waterproof clothes and either rubber boots or hiking boots. De-

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THE LAUREL WREATH TO ROD DENNISON

Extended to Rod Dennison, National Treasurer of the Intercollegiate Knights, is a tribute for the active interest taken by him in school affairs.

Rod, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, entered Seattle University during the winter quarter of 1951. Since then he has participated in divers activities. Among these he is credited with being: Co-chairman of the 1953 Homecoming; Chancellor of Wigwam Chapter of the IK's; a member of the Financial Board for two years and of the Student Assembly Board for three years; business manager of the Music Department; an active participant in the Commerce Club, and an attendant at the recent IK convention in Boise, Idaho. At the present time he is also a candidate in the school's Sodality.

Before attending Seattle University, Rod went to Central Washington College of Education. There he also showed an active school spirit. He worked on the Homecoming Committee and built the float the queen rode in.

A Commerce and Finance senior, Rod is majoring in marketing. At the present time he is working for Father John Kelley in the Public Relations office, but after graduation Father will be out a "right-hand" man, for Rod is planning to work full time at Penney's. During his spare time, he is still able to continue with his hobby of collecting records, and many in his collection are genuine collectors' items. Not favoring any particular type of music, Rod thoroughly enjoys good jazz and has many records dating back to 1930.

For all your many contributions to Seattle University, Rod, and for the sincere interest you've shown, Martin & Eckmann are making a gift to you of a tie. It is yours for the asking. So visit their University store whenever you're able and pick one from their large choice.

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parture time is 9 a.m. from the Mall with \$1.00, the usual fee.

Publicity Committee for Homecoming will meet in Room 212 at noon today, Nov. 12. All who signed up for this committee and all who are interested are urged to attend. Plans for on-campus campaigns will be discussed.

Spurs meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., will be very important. All members must be present. Next Monday, Nov. 16, will be uniform day for pictures.

Mixer Tomorrow Nite

Fearless of Friday the 13th, the Ski Club will sponsor its first mixer tomorrow night in the Student Union Lounge. Couples will dance from 9:45 to 12:00 to the music of many nationally known dance bands—records, that is.

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SU Young Demos Journey to Yakima For State Confab

SU delegates plan to attend the State Young Democrats convention in Yakima. It is slated for November 13 at the Chinook Hotel.

Convention bound from SU are Wayne Angevine, Lou Caratan, Marilyn Heckman, Ann O'Donnell, Maureen Mulvey and Jim Murphy.

President Lou Caratan announced at Tuesday's meeting that these representatives will be members of the Rules and Order, Constitution, Credentials, and Resolutions committees.

On Saturday's agenda, students will participate in the general convention meeting which follows a caucus with King County and University of Washington Demo clubs.

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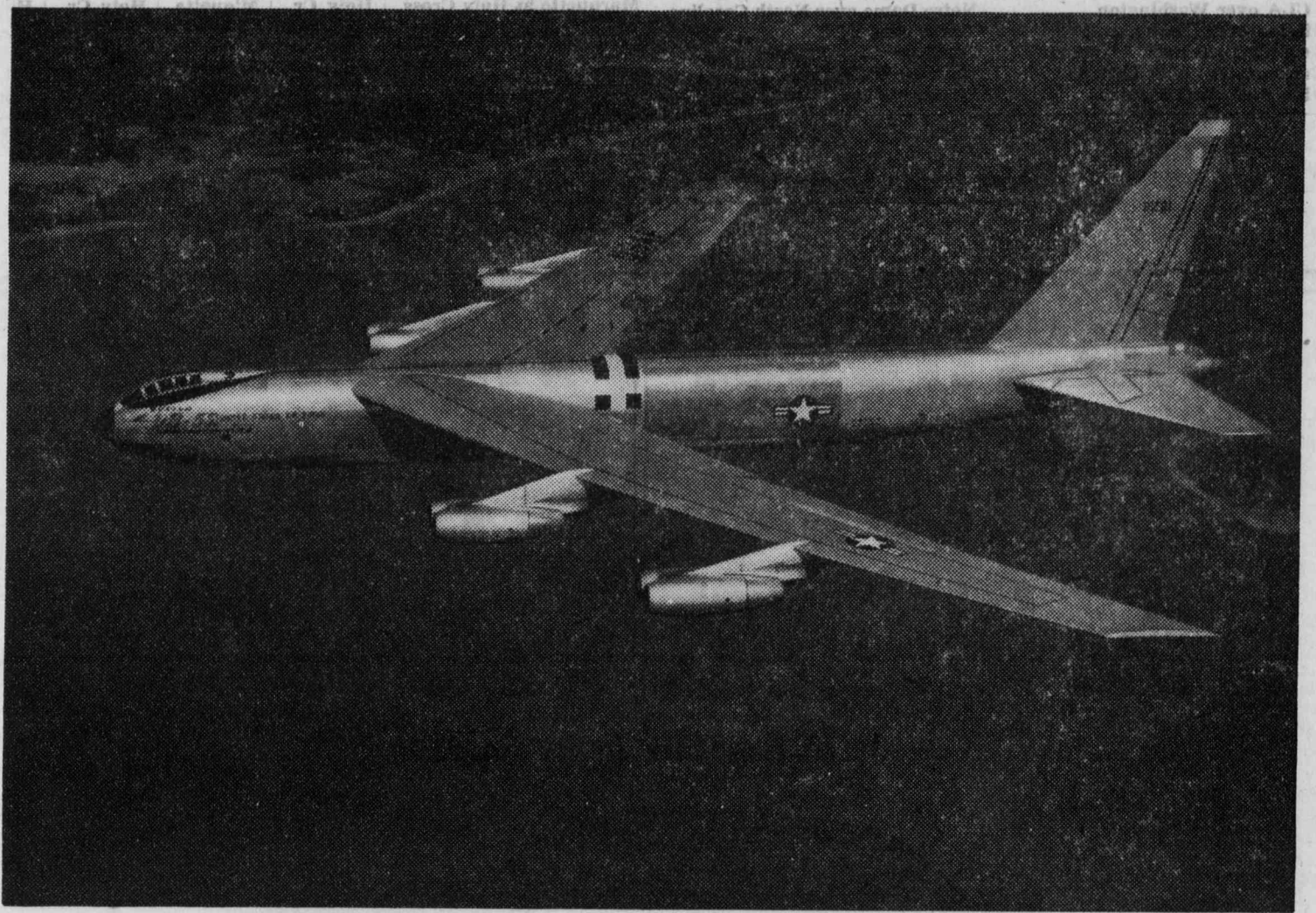
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Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle in the Pacific Northwest, and Wichita in the Midwest. These

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